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REVIEWED
BY ART AAMOTH
IN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE
TO THE ARBITER**

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Boise State College



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Boise, Idaho

**B.J. THOMAS, 'THE SONICS',
AND 'HARPER'S BIZARRE'
TO PERFORM
AT BOISE STATE COLLEGE.**

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Debaters Slate Linfield Tourney

BSC debaters will participate in the Tournament of Champions at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, Thursday through Saturday.

According to Director of Forensics Harvey Pitman, the debaters will leave Thursday morning by air and will return Sunday morning.

Students participating are Janet Beattrow, Gary Bermecoso, Eugene Brown, Charles Davis, Lois Joslyn, Charles Marks, and Patrick McDermott.

Each participant will enter one individual event in speech plus debate.

PAUL TANNER, veteran trombonist with big-name bands, will conduct clinic and appear in concert here Thursday.

ATTENTION! SENIORS

Mrs. Alice Hatton, head registrar, announced that under no circumstances would applications for spring graduation be accepted after March 14. This goes for both two and four year graduates.

Application forms can be picked up in the registrar's office. A list will be posted later and if your name is not on the list and you feel it should be, you should contact Mrs. Hatton immediately.

Mrs. Hatton also said that applications for summer school should be in by March 14.

Noted Trombonist To Appear In BSC Concert This Thursday

One of the nation's finest trombone players, Paul Tanner, will appear at Boise State College Thursday, March 6. Tanner, a veteran of stage, screen, and television, will conduct a free clinic for area musicians and

perform with both the BSC concert and stage bands.

A public rehearsal with the Boise State Bands will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday in the music auditorium. The concert will follow that evening at 8:15, also in the auditorium. According to Director Mel Shelton, BSC students will be admitted free with ID cards; adults \$1.50, and other students will be admitted for \$3.75. All proceeds will go into the band scholarship fund, he added.

Tanner was with the original Glenn Miller band prior to World War II, and then became first trombonist for the American Broadcasting Company, a position he now holds. His television credits include such shows as the "Mod Squad", "Gomer Pyle", "Hollywood Palace", and "Lost in Space."

Among the motion pictures Tanner has played for, are "Doctor Zhivago," "The Agony and the Ecstasy," "Moment by Moment," "Star," "Funny Girl," "Dolly," and "On a Clear Day."

He is also on the music department staff at UCLA, and is the only member of the music department to teach all fields of music study: performance, music education, theory, and musicology. Tanner has also authored two books on the trombone, one on the bass trombone, and a textbook on the study of jazz.

Tanner is also a composer and will perform an original composition, "Aria for Trombone" with the concert band. With the stage band, he will play "How Insensitive," and "Sweet Georgia Brown". "Dido's Lament" from "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell will be performed with the trombone

choir.

Other music by the concert band will be "The American Overture," "Lincolnshire Posy," and "Holiday for Trombones." The stage band will also play "On a Wonderful Day Like Today," and "Up, Up, and Away."

Friday Films Star Comics

Fernandel, one of the most popular French comedians, stars in "Senecal the Magnificent," Friday night's Film Society offering in LA 106 at 8 o'clock. Accompanying will be a short comic classic, W.C. Fields' "The Barbershop."

Although he has not appeared often in American films, Fernandel is noted for his slapstick comedy and versatility. In "Senecal" he plays the part of an actor who discovers that he can have more success if he plays real characters on stage.

By impersonating several persons, he gets himself into trouble. This gives Fernandel a chance to do many acts with emphasis more on physical action than on dialog.

In "The Barbershop," the emphasis is on what Fields says rather than on what he does. W.C. Fields was one of the first comedians to use sarcastic humor successfully. This brand of humor is timely because it is just returning to popularity. Perhaps because he wrote the script himself, this film was one of Fields' favorites.

In this short, he plays the barber. A gangster enters and forces Fields to shave off his beard and moustache, and Fields decides he will capture the bandit and collect the reward. Then the fun begins.

Dave Runner Tops Organ Competition

David Runner, Boise State College senior, has won first place in the National Organ Playing Competition in Worcester, Mass., Feb. 22, the music department announced. The contest was sponsored by the Worcester Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

He was one of four finalists chosen from around the United States to play in the competition. The musician is a student of C. Griffith Bratt, Chairman of the music department.



FIRST PLACE WINNER in National Organ Playing Competition is David Runner, BSC senior. Runner, a student of music department chairman C. Griffith Bratt, will appear in concert with BSC Community Symphony March 19.

Runner won a \$250 cash prize, and was accorded the honor of a public recital Feb. 24 following his win in Worcester. Included in his recital program were two works for organ composed by Bratt, "Fantasy on 'Ein Feste Burg,'" and "Pedal Partita on an American Tune."

Previously, Runner won the Northwest Region contest of the American Guild of Organists in 1967, and was second place winner at the National Organ Playing competitions, Ft. Wayne, Indiana, in 1968.

At Boise State, he held the Choristers Organ Scholarship for four years. He has studied organ with Bratt for five years. March 19, Runner will appear in concert with the Boise State College Community Symphony.

Boise Art Group Bills 'Richard III'

Boise Art Association presents "Richard III," starring Sir Lawrence Olivier and produced by the same, on Tuesday, March 11 at 8 p.m. in LA 106. Admission is \$2 per person to Shakespeare's most villainous tragedy.

The production is one of the most elaborate and historically correct of the film versions of the Bard's works. Originally released in Great Britain and first seen in the US on network television, it scored a first by being unbroken by commercials which would have ruined the tight plot.

It was shown after TV only in the larger cities due to expectation of low profits from prior television exposure.

Award Winner



ENGLISH STUDENT SHARON OLSON has been awarded the Helen Moore Scholarship for English Majors. Miss Olson is a senior and will graduate from BSC in May. Her plans are to attend graduate school, majoring in English Literature.

ID Cards Required

Students, voting in Friday's Associated Student Body election, are required to show their new ID cards before they will be given a ballot, according to Jim Gray, ASB vice president. The new cards will be available in the SUB information booth from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday. Students with last names from A-I, should pick-up their cards today, L-Z Thursday and the remaining cards will be available on Friday.

Campaign Speeches

The annual campaign assembly will be held Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the SUB snack bar at which each candidate will speak and participate in a question and answer period. All classes scheduled during that time have been cancelled to allow students to attend the assembly, Dr. Richard E. Bullington, executive vice president, announced.

Voting Is Friday!

ASB elections are Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ballot boxes, staffed by paid help, will be placed in all major buildings excepting the dorms and gym. Two students at a time will vote on IBM cards with special pencils and candidates for each respective office will be listed alphabetically on the ballot. Remember students, the new ID cards are required to vote!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Dear Editor,
I find it somewhat distasteful to "attack" an individual, when problems of much greater concern need attention. However, Mr. Anderson's attack on me leaves little choice. You, Mr. Anderson, must be poorly versed in American folklore if you do not understand what is meant by the "American Dream." To satisfy this lapse in your upbringing, I will briefly explain my interpretation of it. It has been built primarily on slogans, such as "the land of the free, home of the brave," and "land of opportunity, etc." But beyond the slogans, it has implied an infallibility in the American system; it has implied that the American system is at

all times fair and just. It has been a highly successful propaganda device, on the most part. But, like most propaganda devices, it has not always been completely true.
But now, it is quite obvious that you, Mr. Anderson, did no research on your own. You, obviously, did not check out the case of Pvt. Bunch and the actions following his murder. *Ramparts* did not make up Pvt. Bunch and his case. *Ramparts* did have the fortitude to print what actually happened, however.
Unless you quit reading only the titles and start reading the whole story, Mr. Anderson, you will continue to leave your criticisms of me full of holes big

enough to drive through.
I implore you, for the sake of anyone unfortunate enough to read your asinine accusations, next time make your accusations appropriate and accurate.
I ask you, Mr. Anderson, to be responsible to the people:
"Our duty is to hold ourselves responsible to the people. Every word, every act and every policy must conform to the people's interests, and if mistakes occur, they must be corrected—that is what being responsible to the people means."
Chairman Mao Tse-tung
Thank you Mr. Anderson
Fed Gibson
Editor's Note: On what page of the little red book did you find that quotation, Mr. Gibson?

Thirty-four students achieved Highest Honors on the Dean's List for the fall semester with a perfect 4.00 grade point average. Sixty-two received High Honors (3.75 through 3.99 GPA), and 114 students made the Honors list (3.50 through 3.74 GPA).
HIGHEST HONORS—Seniors: James R. Armstrong, Charles P. Fleener, Wilma McTavish, Mifanwy Jane, Rose M. Morphe, David C. Runner, Amariyllis Taylor, and Betty J. Twitchell.
Juniors: Sandra R. Baxter, Merrill M. Beyerle, William M. Boston, Shelley Griffin, Quentin E. Howard, Miriam J. Spencer, Malcolm Stockwell, and James E. Wozniak.

Sophomores: Theodore Thomas C. Brophy, Nathan Janis J. Caston, William P. Albert M. Hale, Lloyd Carol A. Musgrave, William Ronald C. Stanford, Tim Janet A. Walker, and Wieggers.
Freshmen: Robert L. Shannon L. Cory, Steven Thomas E. Kurtz, and L. Maxfield.
HIGH HONORS—Seniors: C. Budack Jr., Beverly Barton E. Chaffer, Boone Creason, James R. Daly, Tim Hayden, Van V. Heffner, Judy Kessler, Jerry D. Lane, Gary Nelson, Marjett C. Schille. (Cont. to page 4)

Behind the Eight Ball

By Art Galus

Each and every year when associated student body elections roll around experience seems to be the key factor in choosing ASB officers. Experience and preparedness figures finely in the selection of treasurers, vice presidents, and presidents, and 1969 elections are no exception.

ARBAUGH

Jack Arbaugh, 1968-9 junior class proxy, has served in Boise College and Boise State College student body affairs for two years. At first he served under Ernie Weber during the school year of '67-'68 in committee roles, and at present considers himself well versed in student affairs after serving as the head of juniors and in many committee positions under Dyke Nally.

Committees Arbaugh listed in a phone interview were those concerning Improvement of Student Instruction, Student-Faculty Relations, and constitutional revision. However, Ben Hambelton, a student active on the relations committee, said that he did not remember Arbaugh partaking in committee preliminary work as he said he had in the phone conversations.

In addition to active committee roles, Arbaugh has also served as alternate for committees on Student-Administration Relations and Student Conduct, a position he shared with Vern Goldsmith. The junior class head has also participated in the Idaho Student Government Association (ISGA) during its initial stages as well as working on the Service Club Council, through which such issues as the position and participation of dorm students in campus activities were discussed.

Arbaugh is now interested in establishing an annual freshman week, an item that was first brought to the attention of the ASB senate by Jim Gray, ASB vice president, and Mrs. Pat Dorman, BSC faculty member.

Also listed in Arbaugh's projected freshman week plans is the compiling of a freshman directory which was an idea of Dyke Nally and Purdue University. Arbaugh said that these directories were to be handed out at no cost to the freshmen while the other classes would be required to pay if they wanted a copy of the general student directory.

Goldsmith pointed out that as he understood it, such a plan is needed, but that freshman directories, under Nally's plan, were to be sold by the service clubs in order to raise money for the clubs. But Nally said that his plan entailed having the freshmen mail in three dollars as a fee to have their names and pictures in the directory. Then these books would be passed out to the freshmen at registration.

Goldsmith felt that these directories would be paid for by ASB funds initially and that the cost should be covered by the sales to the freshmen. Nally's plan does away with the chances of losing money on the directories.

Arbaugh, in an attempt to increase student participation at BSC athletic events, has asked the Bronco Boosters to allow two additions to the present gymnasium a bronco painted on the basketball center court floor and the words "Boise State College" somewhere within the gym proper where all will see them.

Depending on how the Arbiter progresses, the newspaper budget will be increased. However, at this time, Arbaugh did not have any idea how much of an increase that should be. Editor Howard Wright has asked for an amount of nearly \$8,000—\$9,000 over last year.

Arbaugh said that he would even consider having salaries paid to the Arbiter staff on top of the proposed budget. However, the proposed

Arbiter budget already carries provisions for salaries.

When asked if any of these committees Arbaugh served on have accomplished any desirable ends, he mentioned still another, School Spirit committee, which he says was the deciding factor in increasing student turnout following the first NNC-BSC basketball game.

Plans are also evolving which will see organized sections at games for all clubs and "spirit" trophies for the most club participation at these games.

Arbaugh has worked for organizing dorm students into campus activities and the ASB student Senate. He figures to represent the BSC students on the Senate by the use of delegates from both the dorms and the "schools." When told that this means double-representation for dorm students, Arbaugh said that such measures are still in the proposal stage and need some ironing out.

Goldsmith has received ideas from the Inter-Organization Seminar which include plans for student representation by schools only, an idea, according to Dave Rolfe, that was suggested for the new ASB Constitution by Dean Rommack. Under the new constitution, the retention of class presidents will insure representation for those students which are no member of any one school.

The Student-Faculty Relations committee, Arbaugh pointed out, was a dormant committee for use in times of strife. He said, "We invited the faculty to a free dinner and dance in an effort to show them that they were as much a part of BSC as they were of BC."

Goldsmith commented that this matter was a project of the now non-existent student body forum, but Rolfe cleared up the contradictions when he said that funds for the dinner and preliminary work came from John Olsen's Publicity Committee.

"I am happy to see so many people interested in running for the office of student body president, but I feel that during the transition period (from junior college to college to state institutions) experience is an essential item in order to deal with the other colleges and universities," Arbaugh commented the phone. "And through involvement in student body governmental action for two years, I believe that I have gained adequate experience to meet the situations that will evolve."

GOLDSMITH

Vern Goldsmith claims to have experience from not only BSC affairs but from the affairs of the University of Idaho. While at the U of I, he was a member of Kappa Sigma and house manager for that social fraternity, a member of the Intercollegiate Knights service fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, a national service fraternity, and the Campus Union Party in an active role.

He was manager of the campus student cinema, Borah Theatre. While at Idaho, he served on the Student-Faculty Relations Board, Inter-Fraternity Council, Social Committee, and Student Union Committee. In making the change in schools, Goldsmith switched his major fields of study from Chemical Engineering to Industrial Management.

When asked why he did not remain in Moscow, he replied that he wanted to come to Boise because of the community atmosphere that is offered here. Also when asked why he wasn't in campus politics last year, Goldsmith said that he had been out of school for two years while he worked as a lab technician and he took the year to reestablish himself in school.

In the short time that Goldsmith has been on campus, he has been publicity and fund-raising chairman for Kappa Psi, a member of the Homecoming Committee, has

recently helped Mike McGilvery and Wayne Mittleider, presidents of Tau Alpha Pi and Kappa Psi, respectively, to reorganize the Vocational-Technical Fraternity. He also worked with Kappa Psi to set up the first Inter-Organization Seminar on this campus (an idea he presented to Dyke Nally in October).

During a personal interview, Goldsmith commented that it was hard to tell what caused the increase student attendance at the basketball games, either the School Spirit Committee or the Seminar which moved to set-up telephone committee whose purpose it was to get the students to the games. Both the School Spirit Committee and the Seminar telephone committees noticed an increase following the first NNC game. However, Rolfe said that student attendance rose when the team started winning.

DAVE ROLFE

Dave Rolfe is the present Social Chairman under whose direction the Homecoming Committee worked. Although Rolfe does not have as much experience as Arbaugh and Goldsmith, he has spent the past year in the ASB offices and has a working knowledge of the problems that plague student body governments every year.

As social chairman, he completely revised the manner in which the job was done. Through his endeavor, considerable knowledge was learned concerning contracts between entertainers and the school thus allowing protection for the school in such financial agreements.

According to Rolfe, an entertainer will play a college for a fee plus a percentage of the gate. If the college cannot guarantee a certain amount from gate receipts, the entertainer will not be persuaded to come unless the school lies somewhere along a route he may be traveling.

A performer such as Glenn Campbell plays college campuses from a gross fee of \$20,000 which includes a guaranteed gate of at least \$5,000. In communities supporting small colleges, \$5,000 is gate receipts is often prohibitive and large groups will not consider coming to their campuses.

Rolfe reported that a conservative estimate for the end of the year places his social budget \$3-400 in the black.

Although Arbaugh seems interested in continuing ISGA and Student Leadership Conferences, Rolfe commented, "U of I and ISU can really help us, but they won't because they feel we are infringing on their positions in the state. I believe that sectionalism can be set aside, and cooperation on many levels such as booking for social, lobbying for high appropriations, and development for the betterment of all state institutions should be pursued."

The basic breach in relations at other universities and colleges has been the lack of contact between faculty and student. Rolfe and his administration will work for better communications between the two groups.

Another area of conflict and interest is the realm of student organizations. Although Goldsmith credits himself with the idea of the seminar, it has been, according to Rolfe, mainly the work of Wayne Mittleider and Kappa Psi lately. He commended his opponent on not bringing politics into the organizational seminar although it was called without school authorization and had continued to be successful.

Rolfe supports the new ASB Constitution as it pertains to school representation. The election of class presidents will insure that all students are represented initially. Then those students who are members of the various schools will be represented on a proportional basis. However, until the Constitution is ratified, these plans are only in a proposal stage.

At the present according to Rolfe, between thirty and forty committees exist on the campus. Either their intent is not known or their chairmen are unknown. In an attempt to clear up such governmental mixups, he will divide the student body bureaucracy in nine areas, the head of each will be responsible directly to the president.

Also, in a similar attempt to clear communications between students, faculty, and the administration, this candidate will appoint student coordinators to each faction.

First shall be the communications coordinator who will handle problems arising between the newspaper-radio segments and the ASB. This man or woman will be nominated by the Arbiter and KBSC. He must be able to work with the president and be trusted by him to give him the truth in a matter. The coordinator will give Rolfe the information from the radio and paper point of view which he can work into his own outside view.

Secondly, under a rather long name, will be the Student-Faculty-Administration coordinator whose job it will be to appoint students to the Student-Faculty Relations Board, help with relations for individual students, and report to the student body proxy.

Thirdly, the Special Projects coordinator who will work with projects of immediate importance and yet not recurring annually. This student will appoint chairmen to various committees assigned to special tasks and then report to the president as to the progress of each committee.

These three coordinators are means by which Rolfe will attempt to arrive at efficiency in his administration. When approached by students with a problem, he will direct them to a coordinator or chairman whose more definite knowledge of the circumstances will allow him to answer inquiries more satisfactorily.

As Rolfe put it, "I know the problems that have happened in student government, and I will construct my administrations with these in mind. I would like to see ISGA continued, because I believe that communications would help to improve relationships between the state schools that may not be so good now."

Wellington "Wally" Allington

The fourth candidate ranks lowest on the experience scale, having held no office in student government or club affairs. A member of Alpha Kappa Psi, as is Goldsmith, Wally Allington enters the presidential race with BSC problems in mind and solutions in sight.

Labeling himself an independent, yet, concerned student, Allington would bring practicality to student body government. According to him, the only experience gained in actual service is the knowledge of parliamentary procedure. In order to perform the duties of an officer, "you must keep your eyes open."

Listed among the many problems that will be facing the president is the ratification of the new Constitution. "I don't believe that the old one is all that bad," says Allington. The right road would be to take the bad parts from both and merge the remainders into a well worded document.

Although the constitution has been criticized for being vague, Allington does not believe that something designed to serve as a guide for student government should not be constructed to rule out any logical change. It is not reasonable to keep changing rules of order when the existing ones cannot be amended to fit.

In the area of the Student Union Building, Allington feels that students are being neglected. The main cause of this is the gap in

student-administration communications. Something must be done, he concludes, but "which way we get this done, I am for this peacefully. Even though we are right, (if we go to extremes) the City won't think so much of us students."

Vocational-Technical students' relations with academic students is a problem that all realize. Allington says that (1) we can't have a relationship because we are different, and (2) "they are in buildings away from the general campus." One should be integrated in order to have more academic and Vo-Tech students may become acquainted with each other.

As a candidate, Allington points out that everyone complains about the lack of interest among the students. However, with only 10-15 per cent of the total enrollment being communicators, the appearance of apathy should not be surprising. Those students who live on campus, he continues, need to be recognized a "little bit more." The student body should work to get them the same things the communicators enjoy, even if it is as basic as better food in the SUB.

Additionally, the candidate calls for better communications between faculty and students, and the use of student photographers in an effort to clear up existing problems with the present setup. The idea of using student shutters is not a new one, and the recognition of needs in the area of communications is an old one.

The only complaint Allington has for the present student government is the way in which social activities were planned. Why, he asks, are groups coming now, so near elections and mid-terms. Perhaps Rolfe would like to comment here.

Your Choice Entirely

None of the candidates, Allington, Arbaugh, Goldsmith, or Rolfe; claim to have decided to run because they were drawn by the executive pay. And, too, none of these men have denied the want to serve.

Yet, it is my opinion, that one of them is best suited to the ASB president, and the rest are not. But I do not choose to simply say which one is... I'll let you tally the score and choose the winner.

	Rolfe	Goldsmith	Arbaugh	Allington
Experience	1	1	2	0
Organizational ability	2	2	0	0
Plans	2	0	0	0
Accomplishment	1	2	0	0
Personality	1	1	1	1
Accuracy	0	0	0	0
Flattery (Deduct 1 point per statement)				

TOTAL

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in individual columns appearing in the Arbiter are not necessarily the opinions held by the newspaper.

Who would be the best?



'Harper's Bizarre' BJ Thomas, Sonics Swing On Campus

SENSATIONAL SOUNDS of B. J. Thomas, "The Sonics" and "Harper's Bizarre" will turn on Boise State College students and their guests this week and next in concert at the west ballroom of the Student Union Building. B. J. Thomas, right, will entertain with his best including "Eyes of A New York Woman" Thursday from 10 to 11 p.m. Appearing with B. J. will be "The Sonics", who will play for the dance from 9 to 10 p.m. and then again from 11 p.m. to midnight. "The Sonics" latest hit is "Season of the Witch". Admission is \$1 with college ID card. Monday from 8 to 10 p.m., "Harper's Bizarre" at left will put out its famous soft sound. Nation-wide hits include "59th Street Bridge Song", "Feeling Groovy", "Anything Goes" and "Chattanooga Choo-Choo". Admission is \$1.50 per person with college ID.



Communications Problems Occupy Campus Seminar

Twenty-seven campus organizations were represented Saturday in the second seminar for campus groups. The seminar, sponsored as a service project by Alpha Kappa Psi, discussed the topics of Public Relations and Communication, Organization and Administration and Student-Faculty Relations.

The various workshops discussed the problems on campus related to their respective topics. After the workshops were completed, a general meeting was held and the main points raised in each group discussed.

Circle K President Gary Benoit moderated the Public Relations and Communication workshop. The discussion centered much on the policies and duties of the Arbiter and of the campus radio station KBSC. Arbiter Editor Howard Wright stated that most of the news from the campus organization was either received too late, not at all, or with incomplete information.

"The Arbiter needs the information at least one week before the club wants their event publicized. Usually the clubs come in on Tuesday or Wednesday of the week they want publicity, and it is impossible to give them adequate coverage in that short time," Wright commented.

Clint Tinsley, representing KBSC, commented on KBSC's role on campus. "Even though KBSC's campus coverage is limited to the SUB and Chaffee Hall, the station will help with announcements of campus functions and club meetings," Tinsley added.

Students Model For Sunshine

Fashion merchandising majors at Boise State College will model for the Sunshine Luncheon Group at noon March 6 in the Silver Room of the Student Union Building. The Sunshine Group is made up of college secretaries.

Lorraine Carnahan and Marian Schrier will chairmen the show and Brookover's will provide the spring outfits for the event.

Models include Mrs. Hazel Hunt, Mrs. Ruth Bolt, Lynda Gould, Kathy Fisher, Connie Jones, Mary Richard, June King, Barbara Hanson, and the co-chairman.

Also discussed was the help that could be obtained through BSC Publicity Director John MacMillan. It was found that the majority of the organizations didn't know about MacMillan's services. It was then moved to invite MacMillan to the next seminar meeting to speak on

obtaining publicity releases to the various news media.

Esquire President Dick Nadeau moderated the workshop on Club Organization and Administration. Most of the concern of the clubs seemed to be gaining new membership and keeping all of the membership of

the respective organizations interested in club functions.

Also discussed was inclusion of the statement of purpose of each organization in pamphlets for the incoming freshman and the transfer student. The question of the feasibility of a Freshman Orientation Week was

also raised. According to Nadeau, the orientation would hopefully provide class pride, new school traditions, and identification with Boise State as a whole.

Valkyries President Kathy Spain directed the workshop on student-faculty relations. Problems discussed were advisors for campus clubs, attainment of chaperones for dances, how to file on faculty members. Also the question was raised about whether the faculty advisors should be replaced by professional counselors like those at the U of I. A central calendar bulletin board for both faculty and students was recommended by the group.

The next seminar meeting sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi will be held March 8, 9:30 a.m., in the SUB.

Library Loses 287 Volumes To Thieves

by Ruth McBirney
Head Librarian

The Library and its patrons continue to be plagued by books disappearing from the shelves. Some of the volumes wander back after the more honest thieves are through with them, and others are found abandoned in other buildings on campus, but several hundred each year remain "lost" and must either be replaced, if still available, or withdrawn from our files.

The library staff encourages students and faculty to report at the circulation desk any books they cannot find on the shelves. The staff can then check circulation files, reclassification schedules, etc., and try to locate the desired items before the need has passed. Missing "ships" are made for each untraceable item.

At latest count, 278 reported items are still missing. A statistical analysis of the figures shows that the two most popular subjects are language-literature (23%) and history (18.4%). Would be philosophers and psychologists have been relatively active making off with 7.3% of the missing total. Military and naval science are the least popular classes, with only one book in naval science reported missing.

It is interesting to note that these percentages parallel very closely the percentage of legitimate circulation recorded in these classes during the first semester: 19.3% and 7.1%.

The most effective solution to cutting down on book losses would be to have exit guards at all times to check all books and briefcases leaving the building. Except for the year 1966-1967,

They've Got Time on Their Hands



A NEWLY PUBLISHED four-color volume featuring a unique collection of rare antique watches was presented to BSC library last week by David Rees, manager of Zales Jewelers. Accepting the book is Head Librarian Ruth McBirney.

our budget for salaries has not been adequate to provide exit control guards.

Control can also be achieved electronically, but installation of an electronic detection device at the exits would cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Plans being developed for the \$2,000,000 addition to the library will include better exit controls than are possible in the present building. Some faculty, and some of the library staff members, however, are wondering whether consideration should be given to providing closed stacks for all circulating books as a further deterrent to loss.

WANTED

SHARE TRANSPORTATION 5 days a week, to and from Caldwell. Please contact Marjorie Galartha via note at Arbiter office, T-1.

Student Nurse Designs Pin

Boise State College nursing students have chosen a new graduation pin, to be worn on their uniform while working, according to Florence Miles, Nursing Department chairman.

Nursing student Annelynn Jeffries submitted the design, which is a twin circle, overlapping replica of the Boise State College Seal, on the Florence Nightingale lamp. The twin circles are joined top and bottom by a circular arch. Each circle is five eighths of an inch in diameter.

The new pin was designed because the school is now part of the state system and the old pin was that of Boise College. Thirty-five student nurses will be eligible to wear the pin at graduation this spring.

Miss Miles indicated each school of nursing has a pin nurses can wear to show the school from which they were graduated.

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Elections Set For Friday

by Janice Williams

History will be made and not repeated Friday as students go to the polls from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and pick five personalities out of 15 candidates to be the first associated student body officers to serve the college under a state institution status.

Presidential candidates, Wally Allington, Jack Arbaugh, Vern Goldsmith and Dave Rolfe, have

DEAN'S LIST

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Suzanne M. Weidner.

Juniors: Rebekah H. Ackley, Ronald L. Chappell, Newton H. Crozier, Dewey R. Davis, Audrey S. Gaskell, Gretchen Gordon, Dennis E. Griffin, Ronald L. Moran, Joanne C. Olson, Betty J. Stickle, Douglas E. Swanson, and Benjamin K. Syme.

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Freshmen: Richey A. Dodds, Twylla J. Goodell, John R. Huxol, Richard W. Johnson, Janice P. Kingery, Ray J. Knight, Marcella R. Kozak, Donna K. Lopez, Cassie J. Maloney, Rhonda K. Marker, Dennis R. Morris, Connie L. Ojala, Roberta L. Phillips, Michael G. Schirk, Lynn G. Sheffield, Sally A. Simmerman, Nathan D. Simmons, Laurel A. Stuart, Penny M. Walter, Joann G. Weeks, and Dan L. Young.

all indicated a concern in better communications between students, ASB officers, faculty and administration at BSC.

Allington, a business-marketing major, is active in campus and civic organizations: he is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity, Newman Club and of Boise Elk's fraternal organization.

In speaking to campus clubs, Allington emphasizes the need for meetings between President Barnes and the ASB officers to "solve the problem of the Student Union being misused by the Administration and off-campus organizations." He promises to do the job without violence of any kind.

Allington serves in the Air National Guard and flies a Lear jet for a Boise corporation. His favorite sport is handball.

Works With Athletics Association

Junior class president from Caldwell, Jack Arbaugh, is a history - government major with a secondary education option. As a candidate for ASB president, Arbaugh feels more work should be done with the newly formed Idaho Student Government Association and the Athletics Association for better student - athletic relations.

Arbaugh is interested in all sports and hunting and fishing.

Brings Experience From U of I

Vern Goldsmith, the third student on the ballot for president, is a 24-year-old (his birthday was Monday) transfer from the University of Idaho,

where he was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, IK's, Alpha Phi Omega national fraternity, Inter - fraternity Council and Student - Faculty Relations Board.

An industrial business management major, Goldsmith is a member of BSC's Kappa Psi professional business fraternity and was a member of the 1968 Homecoming Committee.

"I have always been interested in campus activities. I feel that my experience gives me the necessary insight into student government problems and I feel that I can, personally, do much to solve these problems," Goldsmith said.

At the age of 22, Dave Rolfe wants to serve BSC as their new ASB president. Rolfe, a business major, with an engineering minor, has a 3.0+ GPA and presently is ASB social chairman.

Concerned with campus communications, Rolfe hopes to set up a group of advisors to sit with the officers for smoother government operations.

Rolfe emphasized that "students backing a candidate should support him through the election and throughout his term in office." He lettered in football and track and likes all sports with football and water skiing listed as favorites.

Five Run For Vice President

A BSC sprinter, Steve Ball is a candidate for vice president. He explained, "I decided to run for office because I felt I could get more students involved in student government and create more student representation."

Ball majors in business administration with coaching and education minors. He is past

treasurer of Circle K Club and their Board of Directors. He also was chairman of 1968 Western Week and is past master counselor of the Boise Chapter of the Order of DeMolay. At the

University of Idaho, Ball was a member of the disciplinary and executive boards for Willis Sweet Hall.

Having served for two years on the Student Senate, Dennis Carroll is one of the five candidates for vice president and presently is junior class senator. Carroll headed a committee for ASB officers' salaries and helped push the bill through after several administrations of failures. He also is the head of the committee for bulletin board reorganization of advertising and posting.

WALLY ALLINGTON



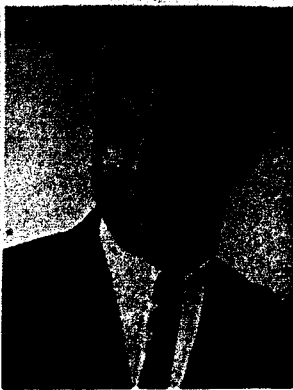
JACK ARBAUGH



DENNIS CARROLL



GARY FELT



KATHY NOLAN



HAROLD COE



A member of the Esquires service club, Carroll is employed as a radio technician for the City of Boise. He also served as advisor for high school Explorer Scout organization.

Past president of Circle K service club is Gary Felt, a history major with a secondary education option, who is seeking the office of vice president. From Mendian, Felt attended Boise College for two years and then stayed out a semester. During his freshman year, Felt was member of Forum, Circle K program chairman and a member of the social committee.

As a sophomore, Felt was president of Inter-service Club Council, and student representative on the Athletic Board of Control. He likes skiing, football and swimming.

A criminology major at BSC, Ray Green also is a candidate for

'Opera' Crew

The next production at the Subal Theatre is "Threepenny Opera" by Bertold Brecht, music by Kurt Weill.

It is a musical set in the 1930's and the drama department is seeking clothing for costumes which may be used in the production. Technical Director Ron Krempetz listed men's wide lapel suits, pin stripe suits, a set of formal dress "Tails," and overcoat, gloves, and top and bowler hats for men as part of the costuming planned.

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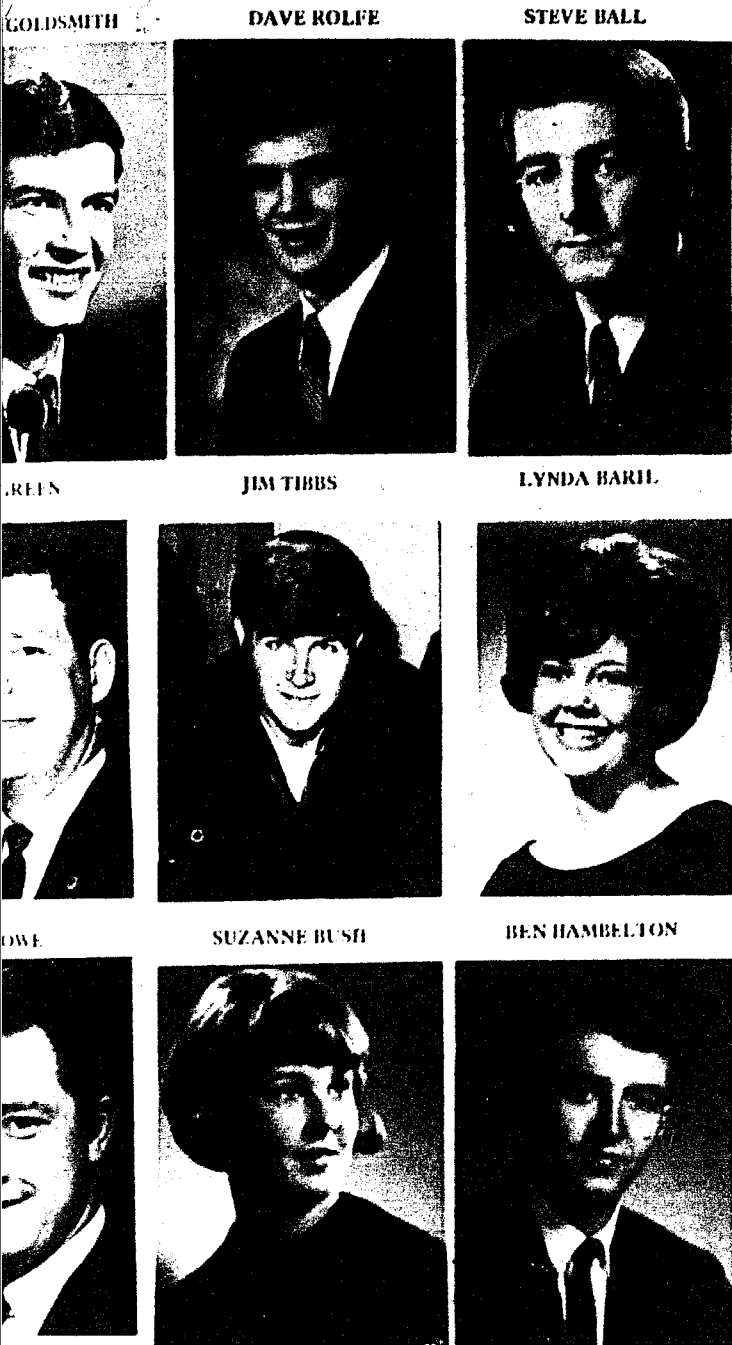
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ASB vice president. A past member of the Esquires, Green currently is not affiliated with any campus organizations. "I'm running for office because I firmly believe that every student should be involved in student government even if it

is just to vote. Not only is voting every student's duty but he (the student) pays every semester for the right," Green said. The fifth candidate for vice president is Jim Tibbs, a 21-year-old criminology major at BSC, who says he is interested in what the students want and need. "Right now, the students are not being properly represented and there should be

a change," Tibbs said. "I will push for the best possible student representation," Tibbs added.

Baril, Nolan

Vic For Secretary's Office

Lynda K. Baril and Kathy Nolan are competing for the office of ASB secretary. Lynda, a junior majoring in social science with minors in English and history, has a 2.7 GPA and is a member of the Student Union Board, Lyceum Committee, chairman of the Sophomore Guidance Society and sophomore class representative.

Last summer, Lynda taught in the Portland ghettos with the Kennedy Action Corp. She also worked for Boise Cascade, as a secretary and her favorite hobby is photography.

Kathy Nolan, also a junior at BSC, majors in elementary education and wants to council or go into special education. She currently is secretary of the ASB social committee and chairman of Alpha Omicron Phi sorority. She enjoys water skiing, tennis and likes to paint.

Two Want Treasurer's Seat

Competing for the ASB office of treasurer are Harold Coe, a junior business administration (marketing) major, and Mel Lowe, an accounting major, who will graduate in 1970.

Coe, who was raised in Boise, is a junior class senator and is on the constitution re-writing committee. He also is a member of the Lyceum Committee and in charge of the marquee.

He also works with the athletic association for better student athletic relationship and hobbies include flying, skiing, gold and traveling.

Employed as an announcer for KBOI television and radio, Mel Lowe attended BJC, BSC since fall of 1962 and will graduate next year. He is married, has a three-year-old son and enjoys fishing, hunting and is a private pilot. He also likes to be a "plain old sports-spectator".

They Want To Be

ASB Social Chairman

Captain of the Broncettes drill team, Suzanne Bush and the newly-appointed Sophomore Class President Ben Hambelton

4 Seek Presidency

are running for the office of social chairman.

Suzanne, an accounting major and part-time bookkeeper, is rush chairman for Alphas, and member of Spurs-Rays, Valkyries, Daughters of Diana and is past honored queen of Jobs Daughters.

Hambelton is a member of the social committee and attended the Northwest Cooperative Booking Conference in Seattle. He is a history major with emphasis on pre-law and hopes to practice law in Idaho.

His favorite hobby is reading and he likes water sports.



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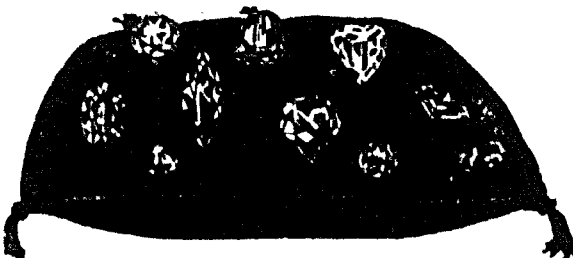
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College Book Store Policies Reviewed

by Art Aamoth

Boise Junior College, Incorporated dies April 15, 1969. And you say, "So What?" The death of the Housing Commission Corporation makes that date a double funeral.

Another real tear-jerker, no? BJC, Inc., and the Housing Commission Corp. are the legal units established to generate funds and capital for Chaffee Hall and our new SUB.

The Housing Commission realizes profit from College Courts, Board and room from the dorms, vending machines, and profits from use of the SUB. BJC, Inc., as far as we students are concerned, is the Boise College Book Store.

While their titles may die, their memories will linger on with new policies and directions, and old debts. Since we foot the bill, an enlightened student body should be a part of any decisions to be made!

Since it is the Book Store which touches the students most closely, it is the BJC, Inc. segment of this involved financial machinery which we shall examine.

Understanding the role of the Book Store requires the stating of management philosophy,

which is as follows: 1. the book store is to be operated as a convenience for the students, 2. it is to be operated in such a way as not to be in competition with established merchants in the Boise area, and 3. it shall generate funds to pay for the SUB in lieu of higher student fees.

Currently the book store maintains 7 employees, with Mrs. Forsyth as Manager. Duane Kern, Vice President of Finance, is the administrative liaison between the college and Mrs. Forsyth, and policy decisions originate from his office.

Internally, the book store is divided into 5 departments: textbooks, paperbacks, general supplies, Art and Engineering supplies, and sundries and misc.

As of Jan. 31, 1969, sales were \$200,684 in texts; \$57,283 in paperbacks; \$31,476 in gen. supplies; \$11,318 in Art & Engineering supplies; and \$29,471 in sundries, misc., for a grand total of \$330,232. With gross revenue from sales at \$70,068 for fiscal 67-68, and total expenses of \$40,673, who gets the net profit of \$29,395?

BJC Inc. is pledged to turn over all profits to pay the principal and interest on bonded

indebtedness. The book store is not charged rent as such, but rather is budgeted an amount that will be its contribution toward payments.

In fiscal 67-68, the budgeted amount was \$41,000... somewhat more than the \$29,395 accrued. In order to make up the balance, BJC, Inc. dipped into their reserves. Those assets were in the form of real estate and cash, worth a little more than \$500,000. The cash provided \$270,000 for movable fixtures in the SUB and \$11,605 to make up the deficit. The real estate will become the property of the state, and the cash reserve is now depleted. The budgeted contribution for the coming fiscal year (projected book store profit) is \$48,000, while the actual profit will be closer to \$39,000.

This year, it is not required that the deficit be made up, and only the actual revenue will be applied to the bonds. With a budgeted figure to meet each year, pricing policies are geared to generate the greatest profit possible since the consensus is that a reduction in profit would result in increased fees for the student.

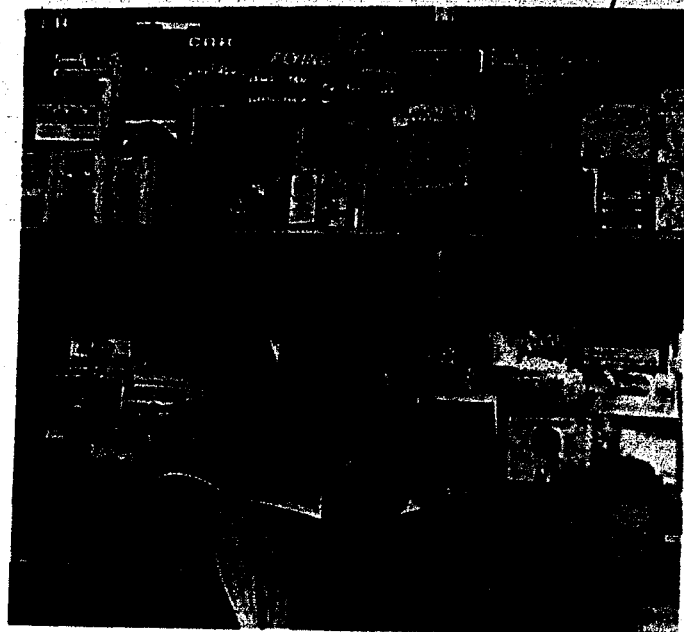
Competitive Prices Avoided

Now that we have given you a brief outline of our Book Store, let us take a look into what it all means for you.

In the matter of the books themselves, and more painfully the costs, the administration claims an initial gross profit of 20 per cent textbooks. But paperbacks are carried at 40 per cent G.P. even though the largest portion of paperbacks sold are supplementary REQUIRED material. In this case construction, and not purpose is the criteria for classification.

Used books offer another increase to the true gross profit of text books. The Bookstore uses the guide lines of the National Association of College Stores in the repurchasing of used books at 50% of their new list price, and reselling them at 75% of that same list price. Used books offer a much greater gross revenue per-unit than new books, and under these circumstances, the bookstore enjoys the used book trade.

Whenever possible, the bookstore utilizes pre-priced packages in general supplies. These feature the manufacturer's



Due to loss of profits on the sale of magazines, bookstore officials had to discontinue carrying them.

suggested list price.

Most of the non-textbook and paperback supplies are purchased locally at 40% off list (the exception being sundries which are purchased at 30% off list). Obviously this type of purchasing does little to improve pricing flexibility.

Next fall the bookstore will join another national association which should greatly reduce the cost of these items through combination buying. If the bookstore management chooses, this greater purchasing power may be reflected in lower prices for supplies.

Used Books Good Trade

It has been stated that the bookstore must maintain a non-competitive pricing in order to avoid conflict with merchants in the area... after all, one must not bite the hand that feeds the old BJC district. However, with the switch to state support, there should come less concern with the influence of the bookstore on the Boise market.

Both Mrs. Forsyth and Mr. Kern express a willingness to review these policies as we move into a new era at BSC. We students too, should stand ready to offer our opinions about the policies to be formed.

There are several directions open to the management: a co-op such as that of OSU, in which

each student collects sales slips and receives a pro-rated share of profits at the end of the semester, or simply reducing the costs and granting special discounts to students.

However, whenever the net profit of the bookstore is reduced in one area, it must be made up in another by means of increased fees, we are told.

In the process of researching for this article concerning the operation of the bookstore and its realted part in the SUB, we came across some interesting information which forces us to do a little editorializing.

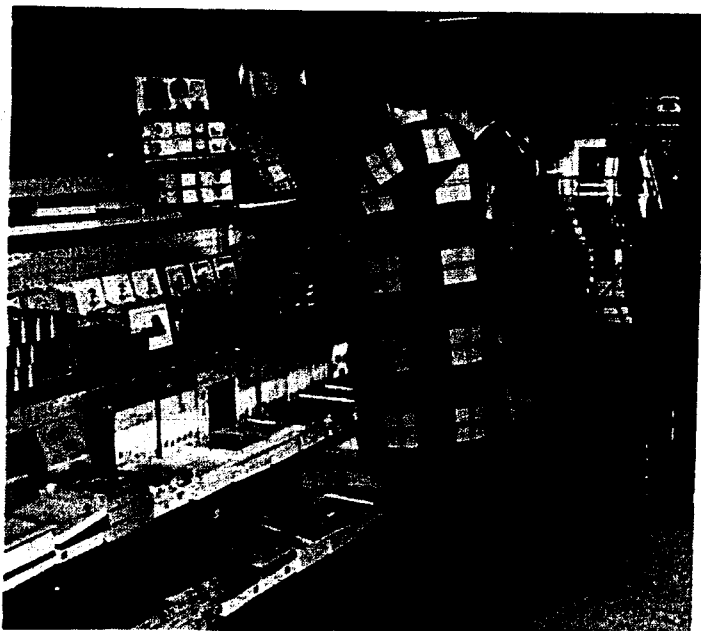
Each department in the bookstore has a buyer who should be responsible for maintaining a balanced inventory, proper turns ratio, gross profit, etc. Yet our bookstore utilizes none of the standard gauges to assess the performance of these buyers. When asked, they were unable to provide an inventory breakdown or gross profit by departments.

Errors Scored

One example of glaring error reared its head in the form of an apparent \$20,418 decrease in sales of Art and Engineering supplies. Increased enrollment, hence: market, seems to belie the nearly 67% drop.

When we asked the obvious "why?", we were told that the merchandise has been mis-rung at the cashwrap stands, and in fact there had been an increase in this department as evidenced by purchases.

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Judo Club Hosts Event

The Boise State College Judo Club hosts the First Annual Northwest Intercollegiate Judo tournament Saturday, at 3 p.m. in the gym. The Judo Club has invited 17 different colleges throughout Montana, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, Utah and California.

No admission will be charged for the event, according to Judo Club President Don Davis. BSC will field a five-member team including first degree Blackbelts Dwight Johnson and Gary Koyma, Davis, a second degree Brownbelt and Jack Matlock and Gary Piva, both third degree Brownbelts.

The individual competitors from each school will be classified according to a rank-status. Light, middle, and heavyweight classification will be utilized in all rank divisions. The team events will consist of a five-man unlimited team championship. First and second place trophies will be awarded to the winners of each weight division as well as an overall grand champion trophy and a team championship trophy.

Following the tournament, a dinner and business meeting will be held in the SUB Silver Room, with Kyung Ho Min, Eastern Montana College in Billings, presiding. Officers will be elected and pertinent business will be discussed in regard to the Northwest College Judo Association.

According to Davis, BSC may become the head office of the Northwest Judo Association.



IN FOR A HARD FALL IS GARY MAXWELL here being thrown by teammate Don Davis. Davis is president of the Boise State College Judo Club. BSC hosts the First Annual Intermountain Northwest Judo tournament Saturday, at 3:00 p.m. in the gym.

'Gemini Four' Slates Oregon Appearance

The Gemini Four, a popular singing group on campus, will leave March 7 for a weekend engagement at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon.

The group will provide a program of popular songs that are "making the scene" with today's generation. Also on the program will be hits from such

Broadway musicals as "Funny Girl," "Wildcat," and "Hello Dolly."

The Gemini Four originated in the summer of 1968 when they sang the music for the Miss Payette County beauty pageant in Payette. They continued practicing and, despite a few changes in their personnel, have

been providing entertainment for dinners and dances both on and off campus.

The members of the group are all Boise State College students with the majority of them being music majors. The female side of the Gemini starts off with Suzanne Wiedner, a senior art major; Penny Okasaki is a part time student and works for the employment service; Jerry Lee sings alto and is a sophomore music major; Laura Egberg, also a sophomore music major, completes the fairer sex of the Gemini.

Larry Wheeler, a junior psychology major, sings tenor in the group along with John Musgrove, a senior music student. Dave Runner, an applied music major, and Loren Wheeler, a freshman majoring in business, make up the bass section of the Gemini Four. The group is assisted by David Scott, a freshman music major, on the piano.

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Projected building of a new dorm and addition to the SUB will require another bond issue of about \$3,000,000. If HUD will lend BSC the money at 3% interest, no increase in student fees will be necessary.

The slack will be made up by a transfer of part of the current \$139.00 tuition and fees from the general fund to the SUB fees. If we can double our indebtedness AND draw from the general fund, it is very possible that the profit from the bookstore is not all that important.

Finally, over 3000 non-students used our SUB last year and contributed only \$1100 towards its upkeep. We students each pay \$13 per semester student union fees (.75 per credit hour on a part-time basis). Non-students used our facilities for approximately .97 each, while we pay 26 bucks! At this rate, why rent at all?

Bookstore

When a school which takes pride in its business department and good management practices allows \$20,000 to be chalked off to miss-ringing, we are witnessing a little more preachin' than practicin'.

The management of the bookstore desires to make other sections provide a greater share of sales than now realized... ideally a 50/50 ratio. And yet, no decision has been made to price competitively in these areas.

When a student is forced to purchase supplies to satisfy class requirements, he deserves a break. For instance, the bookstore should be the least expensive place to buy Art & Engineering supplies required of the student. In truth, it is not. And even when it becomes a member of this new association of bookstores, there may be no drop in prices.

The threat that reduced revenue from the bookstore may mean higher student fees is nothing but a snow-job. In 1969, approximately \$142,000 in principal and interest will be spent on our bonded indebtedness. The bookstore will foot about \$38,000 of that amount.



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Afro-American Students Seek Equality, Acceptance

by Lyn Wright

Equality and acceptance as a man were the primary concerns of panel members at last Wednesday's forum at the YWCA.

Wendell Hart, Claude Gray, Richard Madry and Renee Ruth discussed the problems of "The Negro in the White Community."

Discrimination, the panelists agreed, is the result of close mindedness and prejudices which are often taught in the home.

A member of the audience stated that a person who admits he's prejudiced can be helped. "It's the righteous WASP (white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant) who doesn't really think he's prejudiced who is the worst bigot," stated another audience member.

Gray commented on the Conservatism in Idaho as a hindrance to blacks. Madry, a Boise resident, stated, "It is comparatively easy to get a job now. Times are changing. Madry also commented on growing up in a "midget ghetto" here in Boise.

Commenting on the exploitation of Negro athletes, Hart said, "From 8 to 3 we're the most popular guys on campus; but after 3 the doors close and we're out in the cold again."

Speaking on black separatism in relations to Boise State College Hart continued, "We are as one because the white students tend to push us this way. White students never invite us to parties. As a whole we are being pushed back so we try to create entertainment amongst ourselves. We prefer to be looked at as individuals."

The panel members agreed that black separatism is not the

answer to racial difficulties. Any more, the white racism and segregation has been the answer in the past.

"Violence is sometimes the only way to get the point across," said Gray in relation to race riots. A member of the audience pointed out that for 300 years the black man has been saying "please" and has accomplished little. Negroes are now discovering that violent means usually accomplish more.

"Love is a word you can't segregate," said Hart when asked for his opinion on interracial dating and marriage. "I'm for it 1000 per cent," said Hart.

Madry told of a personal case of discrimination he encountered when a senior in high school. He was pulled over to the side of the road by a Boise policeman and told if he was ever seen with a white girl again that the policeman would personally "beat his head in." Madry stated the policeman is still on the police force.

Gray, Hart, and Ruth said they prefer to be called Afro-American, whereas Madry stated he wished to be called a man and an American.

"We are one nation under God," said Hart, "and my forefathers contributed as much to this country as anyone else. We need equality, not separation."

Mrs. Lynn Dorman, sociology professor at BSC, acted as panel moderator.

Approximately 100 people attended the discussion.

Speakers Billed

APPLE (Americans for a Positive Political and Legal Effect), the new liberal political group, will host two speakers at its noon meeting Thursday March 13, in the Gold Room of the Student Union Building. Ed Bracken and Bob Hart will talk about student involvement in activities in Boise's River Street area.

Bracken was an aide to the late Dr. Martin Luther King. Hart, a recent graduate of Harvard University, has been active in community organization projects in low income areas in the Boston region; he also worked in the campaign of Senator Eugene McCarthy.

All interested persons are urged to attend this important meeting.

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It was win number 20 for Boise on the season against 6 losses. The loss by SOC eliminated them from further

NAIA tourney competition.

Boise jumped to a 29-14 lead through the first 10 minutes and were never in serious trouble as they won going away. Six Broncos scored in double figures to aid the cause.

Ron Austin and Bill Otey shared scoring honors for the contest with 22 points each.

The Boise squad led 50-31 at

halftime and continually increased this margin throughout the second half. Renee Ruth hit seven field goals for 14 points to follow the two big men while Wendy Hart and Joe Gillespie added 12 apiece and Keith Burke chipped in with 11.

Campbell was top man for the

Red Raiders with 14 markers.

Boise out-rebounds SOC 73-41 with Otey grabbing 20, Burke 13 and Austin 10.

Stan Egeline led Southern Oregon with eight bounds.

Boise shot 49.1 per cent for the contest while SOC shot a cool 35 per cent.

BOISE STATE		SOC	
Austin	22	Johnson	14
Otey	20	Mallory	12
Burke	13	Hart	12
W. Hart	11	Whitney	12
Ruth	12	Oliver	12
Gillespie	12	Overall	12
Literos	11	Campbell	12
Hill	11	Egeline	8
		Lucas	7
Totals	47	Totals	28
Half-time Score—Boise State 29, SOC 21.		Total Points—Boise State 21, SOC 8.	

"SOMEWHERE BETWEEN"

'7 Men' Beat Broncs In Linfield Cage Test

by Howard Wright

Perhaps this column head seems a bit odd on the Sports page of the Arbiter—but after the conclusion of KIDO's broadcast of the Boise State-Linfield game from McMinnville, Oregon, it might be appropriate. Perhaps it is a bit off-color to view a basketball game from a radio broadcast. Commentators on the radio media can color the game somewhat. They have to call the game as they see it.

However, one can tell by the action of the fans, players, and coaches, of approximately what is going on. Bronco Coach Murray Satterfield doesn't usually get technical fouls called on him, Wendy Hart usually keeps his 'cool' in the games, and 3 Broncos and almost the rest of the starting lineup usually don't foul out.

Perhaps the game was called a little lop-sided. One starts to

wonder when he happens to look at the campus newspaper, The Linews, from Linfield. In the Feb. 13 issue of the Linews, the newspaper accused Whitman College of being afraid to play away from home. In fact, the Linews goes as far as describing the officials as "puppets on a string for the hometown whims."

It seems that Linfield took a page from Whitman's book as the Wildcats defeated the Broncos 90-81 Monday night. The scoring is probably un-official—but Keith Burke led the Broncos with 23, Bill Otey had 17, Wendy Hart 11 and Ron Austin 14. Rodell Hill had 5 markers, Renee Ruth 7, Wyand Hart 4, and Steve Oliver added 1. Austin, Wendy Hart, and Joe Gillespie fouled out.

At deadline, we hear the news that the Broncos lost the second game in a valiant overtime effort, 83-80, but officiating was a bit more tolerable.



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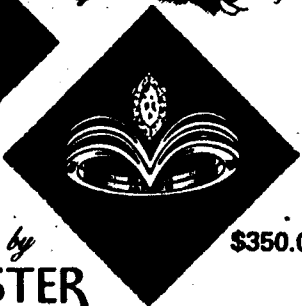
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